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MONEY FOR DEVELOPMENT

Pumping Plant for Kalihi and Many
Good Things for Hilo.

Roads in Coffee Districts of Hawaii—Roads
and Bridges Elsewhere—All Out of
Loan Fund.

At meetings of the Executive
Council held on Saturday and to-
day, it was decided to go ahead
with public works for which ap-
propriations were voted out of the
loan fund by the Legislature.
Following is a complete list of the
expenditures first to be made:

Breakwater and wharf, Hi- lo bay.....	\$12,000
New wharf at Papiha, Na- hiku and approaches.....	5,000
Sewerage for Hilo streets.....	4,000
Waipio grade.....	6,000
Kahuku to Papalea road, balance of appropriation.....	41,000
Homestead roads, Kawai- ki, Kaunama and Pona- hawai.....	20,000
New bridge Waiuku river, Hilo.....	10,000
New bridge Waiaka river, Hilo.....	5,000
Extension of upper Puna road from Kekee to Ka- lapana.....	10,000
Cross road at or near 14 miles on Volcano road, for survey.....	2,500
Pack trails in Olan cross roads, 10 miles.....	10,000
Waiohinu to South Kona.....	12,000
Punaluu to Hilea road.....	3,000
Extension to Kau.....	10,000
Honuaunau, upper road to Napeope, landing at Kihei.....	5,000
Huehue to South Kohala.....	8,000
Waimea to North Kona.....	8,000
Purchase of rock crusher for Kohala.....	2,000
Nahiku landing to home- steads.....	6,000
Hana to Hawaii Gulch, through Nahiku home- steads, and branches.....	25,000
Lawai road.....	2,500
Bridge at Launahu, Wai- alea.....	1,000
Stone wall, banking of Pauoa stream.....	3,000
Improvements Nuanuu stream, including road damages.....	25,000
Fire proof vault, Supreme Court.....	3,000
Fireproof rooms.....	3,500
Survey Office.....	2,000
Land Office.....	1,500
Hilo Court Records.....	1,500
Wailuku Court Records.....	1,500
Lihue Court Records.....	1,500

Honolulu Water Works—
Pumping plant, Kalihi..... 60,000
New water mains..... 65,000

At this morning's session of
Council the matter of sewerage
for Honolulu was pretty thor-
oughly discussed but deferred for
action to another day. There was
also a preliminary discussion on
the laying out of cross roads at
Olan.

With regard to the pumping
plant for Kalihi, Andrew Brown,
Superintendent of Water Works,
says tenders will most likely be
called for before the next sailing
of the Australia. Mr. Brown in-
tends leaving for the Coast, on a
vacation trip, in that steamer.

Change in Office.

Henry Laws, Auditor General,
after several years of excellent ser-
vice to the Government, retires
from office of his own volition.
He takes a position in the bank of
Claus Spreckels & Co. Mr. Laws
has enjoyed the confidence and
esteem of the community as well
as of the Government. He is to
be succeeded by another good
man, H. S. Austin of Hilo. Mr.
Austin has long and ably filled
the office of tax assessor and col-
lector of the third taxation divi-
sion, covering the island of Ha-
waii. A son of the late Judge
Austin he is a most worthy citizen
himself and his appointment is in
harmony with the principles of
local selection and promotion.

Latest in ribbons at Mrs.
Hanna's.

FINE RESIDENCE TRACT

Survey on Gear, Lansing & Co. Lands
Now Completed.

Largest Ever Put on the Market—Magnificent
Climate—View Towards Town
and Sea—Buyers.

The work of surveying the Gear,
Lansing & Co. tract at Telegraph
Hill has been completed. This tract
now stands as the largest residence
section that has been put on the
market in Honolulu.

The survey has been made under
the direction of A. B. Loebenstein,
whose capabilities in this line are
very well known. He undertook
and carried out successfully the
largest piece of residential plotting
ever done in the country.

The tract has about 1000 lots
with dimensions of 75 by 200 ft or
100 by 150. The land has been
covered with underbrush so that
60 miles of cutting was done,
which occupied the time of 20
men working uninterruptedly for
58 days.

A good number of lots have al-
ready been sold, but not until the
present could the whole tract be
said to be "on the market." At pre-
sent outlook this section bids fair
to be one of the popular residen-
tial portions of the city. The land
has at present some surface rock
but the soil is fertile and with the
water to be furnished from the large
reservoir now in process of con-
struction this section will blossom
with magnificent homes surround-
ed by trees and shrubs which
make beautiful the homes of Ha-
waii.

The location is such that from
every lot, the most beautiful
scenery may be viewed from the
windows and lanais of prospective
homes. From Telegraph Hill and
the slopes toward Waialae may be
seen Koko Head, the beautiful
expanse of ocean and on clear
days the distant islands of Mo-
lo-kai, Lanai, and Maui. On the
town side, the residents look over
the town, across the cane fields to
the Waianae range.

The elevation of the tract is
from one hundred to three hun-
dred feet, insuring the best of
drainage, while the trade winds
from the valleys give a pure and
cool atmosphere.

The lots are sold at very reason-
able rates and with the extension
of the rapid transit lines will be
brought close to town. Among
the people who have already pur-
chased lands for new homes are
Mr. Sewall, Dr. Andrews, Mr.
Laws, Dr. Myers, W. W. Dimond,
Col. Macfarlane and Mr. Ray, Ex-
ecutive officer of the Commission.

Trouble at the Foundry.

There was trouble in the foundry
of the Honolulu Iron Works
this morning. Aloano and Paul
Helm got into an altercation over
some trivial matter and, clinched.
Helm says Aloano struck him first
while Aloano says the assault was
unprovoked. At all events Helm
was arrested and released later on
\$50 bail. Aloano was very badly
cut about the mouth on the left
hand side.

Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

MEMORIAL FROM HILO

Epitome of Chamber of Commerce
Wants.

Preparing for New Steamer Lines—More
Bananas Being Planted—Luan
Held Without Guests.

The epitome of the Hilo Cham-
ber of Commerce memorial is as
follows:

We respectfully ask that you
recommend in your report to Con-
gress the following, to-wit:

1st. That the Hawaiian Islands
be created a territory and given a
government similar to that given
other territories of the United
States.

2d. That the Island of Hawaii
be made one county and that Hi-
lo be designated as the country
seat thereof.

3d. That a liberal appropriation
be made for the construction of a
breakwater in Hilo harbor.

4th. That the present cumber-
some and complex laws be
abolished and that land laws suit-
able to the changed condition of
the Islands and favorable to their
development be enacted.

5th. That a moderate education-
al and property qualification
be required in order to enjoy the
exercise of the elective franchise.

William Matson and Alexander
Young have gone to New York to
examine into the merits of some
of the steamers there available for
use in the proposed steam line be-
tween San Francisco and Hilo.
Captain Rock remains at the
Coast to look after the interests of
the company at that point during
the absence of Mr. Matson. It is
possible the steamer purchased
may be one that will make the
voyage from San Francisco to
Hilo in seven days.

Now that the Matson steam line
to San Francisco and the line to
Seattle are practically assured it
is probable Robert Young will
plant fifty acres of his land at
five miles with bananas. The
nearness to point of shipping and
the adaptability of the soil in that
vicinity to growing bananas
makes Mr. Young's investment
much more valuable. With the
cultivation of this fruit he will
then have on his place three pro-
fitable products, the others being
sugar and coffee.

The luau intended for Capt.
Milnor and Mr. Rurling of the S.
S. City of Columbia was given at
the residence of W. A. Hardy,
Punee, on Saturday night though
the guests of honor were not pre-
sent. The date of the feast was
set for the 15th inst. when the
Columbia was expected to be here.
All preparations were made, the
fatted calf gathered to his fathers,
and the luscious opihī disarmed of
its outer covering.

About 150 bunches of bananas
were cut for shipment to Seattle
by the S. S. City of Columbia, but
as the steamer did not return on
the date announced the fruit was
spoiled. The balance of the
bunches promised by the Cham-
ber of Commerce have not been
cut and will go up on the steamer.
They are of a choice quality and
will no doubt reach the Sound in
good condition. Some of the
bunches are ten hands and have
been taken from cultivated trees.

On Customs Matters.

When the Custom House officers
come out in the natty uniforms of
the United States customs service,
they will probably be made to
carry in their hip pockets sealing
outfits such as the officers in the
States have. This will enable
them, when a package has a sus-
picious look, to put a tape around
it and seal it with the mark of the
Custom House. Thus they will
make things sure without the ne-
cessity of standing by to watch
against the disappearance of arti-
cles.

There is to be a regimental
drill of the N. G. H. this week.

SURVEY OF PEARL HARBOR

Company of United States Engineers
on Naval Station Site.

Surveys to Form Counterpart of Hydrographic
Work of the Navy—Treated to Break-
fast in Town.

Company I of the Second Regi-
ment, United States Volunteer En-
gineers, marched into town from
Camp McKinley this morning.
There are about eighty men in the
company, commanded by Captain
Draper. The company is on its way
to Pearl Harbor. It was
marched into the Arlington Hotel
grounds, where, upon a table
spread on the lawn, was laid a
very enticing breakfast. This was
a treat to the company from Mr.
and Mrs. Thos. E. Krouse, host and
hostess of the hotel. Mr. Davey
took photographs of the table be-
fore and after the arrival of the
company.

Captain Draper told a BULLETIN
reporter that the company was go-
ing to survey the land around
Pearl Harbor. The work would
be the counterpart of the hydro-
graphic charts prepared by naval
surveyors. This company would be
encamped at the place for fourteen
days, when it would probably be
relieved by another company.

The company was marching to
the place, and would camp for a
rest halfway out.

Mr. Comstock, a member of the
company, was on the staff of the
Denver Republican before enlist-
ing. He said in conversation with
the reporter that he thought the
work of the company at Pearl
Harbor would be largely the grad-
ing of sites for buildings of the
projected naval station. The de-
tail, as he took it, was more to give
the men exercise than anything
else. With others in the Regiment
he anticipates a mustering out,
since the chance for "scrapping"
with Uncle Sam's late enemy has
passed.

Before resuming the route the
company gave three rousing
cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Krouse,
its generous entertainers.

Live Wire Accident.

Last Friday evening, between
six and seven o'clock, the young
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Klaegel had a narrow escape
from a horrible death. She was
riding a bicycle near home at Pu-
nahou when she ran against a
dangling electric light wire. There
were two wires broken at the
same place and both were live.
The girl was thrown to the ground
with the shock, but happily was
not injured. An eyewitness says
the ends of the wires were emit-
ting flames that made a greater
flare than an arc street lamp.

Now Have Ice Water.

The soldiers in camp in Kapi-
olani Park and on the slopes of
Diamond Head are jubilant for
now they have boiled water to
drink and the Government
furnishes ice for the barrels in the
company streets that are filled
every morning. The men are re-
quired to boil their own water.

Wheels rented; J. Richardson
Hotel street.

Bailey's Honolulu Cyclery.
231 King Street.

Has been appointed agent in the Hawaiian Islands
for the famous

"STORMER"

Bicycle's well known for their ability to stand hard
wear.
They are LOW in price but HIGH in quality. They
have MORGAN & WRIGHT'S DOUBLE TUBE
TIRES, flash joints, faster hangers, B. Block chain
and every modern improvement. Enamel and finish
equal to any. Fully guaranteed as to material and
workmanship in every way equal to high priced ma-
chines for hard work and wear. Price spot cash \$25.00.
Ladies and gentlemen's in stock.

Contracts taken to repair all punctures and keep
bike in good order at \$1.00 per month.

COLONEL LITTLE OF HILO

Gives His Views Upon the Future Gov-
ernment of Hawaii.

The Territory Will be Like Others of Its Class
—Sewall for Governor—A. U. P.
All Right.

Col. Gilbert F. Little of Hilo is
one of the leading American law-
yers in this country. He is well
versed in the American law and
the politics of his own country.
Col. Little was asked by a repre-
sentative of the BULLETIN for his
views on matters relating to the
future government of Hawaii.

"Some of the statements pub-
lished, as to what recommenda-
tions the Commission will make to
Congress," the Colonel answered
"may be true, but I hope some of
them are incorrect."

"The franchise seems to be
liberal enough to suit anyone, if
it prove to be as stated."

"The number and makeup of
the local Legislature is practically
the same as in any federal Terri-
tory of the class to which Hawaii
will belong."

"The question of citizenship
and the Chinese question will be
settled by Congress. The public
sentiment in America is too well
established to leave any doubt as
to the final determination of either."

"As to the Judiciary system the
word 'system' is a very uncertain
term, and really does not convey
to the mind of a lawyer any specific
intention of the Commissioners.
The necessity of having a judicial
'system,' whether appointive or
elective, which must embody a
Supreme Court and as many sub-
ordinate judicial tribunals as shall
be necessary to properly and in-
telligently transact the business of
the country, is admitted by every-
one. But the judiciary system of
a country being practically its
motive power, it is manifestly im-
perative that the 'system' be not
inconsistent, fluctuating or feeble.
You might as well try to manipu-
late a man-of-war with a donkey
engine, as to attempt to success-
fully run a Federal State or Ter-
ritory with an untrained, inexperi-
enced, weak or vacillatory judi-
ciary. I presume our system will
be similar to that of the other
territories of the class to which
this territory will belong."

"As to the delegate in Congress
from this territory he will repre-
sent no more important interests
than any other delegate on the
floor of the house. While he will
represent sugar, coffee, rice, etc.,
other delegates represent coal,
iron, cement, gold, silver, agricul-
ture and lumber, but none of them
will vote."

"I believe that the two great
parties will dominate the politics
here in the order of their ascen-
dency. And we might just as well
make up our minds to have party
organization. It takes the political
fights out of personalities and
puts them on the plane of princi-
ple."

"I believe in the attitude of the
American Union Party. The time
has passed when the 'family com-
pact' can make appointments of
people to office with no other qual-
ification than that they are within
the 'charmed circle.'"

"Who should be the Governor?
Well, President McKinley proba-
bly knows more about that than
anyone else, but in my judgment
the best interest of this country
demands that Mr. Sewall be made
governor. I am not in the confi-
dence of Mr. Sewall, and know ab-
solutely nothing of his wishes or
likes and dislikes, but view him as a
public man and in the light of the
record he has made as a diplomat
at Samoa and Hawaii. In the dis-
charge of the multifarious and de-
licate duties incident to the transfer
of this territory recently, during
all of which he has made absolute-
ly no mistakes. He has proved him-
self."

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FROM MR. B. F. DILLINGHAM

Present Received by Y. M. C. A.
Short Time Ago.

Tent That is Now Erected at Camp McKinley—
Some Other Interesting Association
Matters.

The classes at the Young Men's
Christian Association begin this
evening. Young men who would
like to benefit themselves and put
themselves in a way to earn high-
er wages would do well to take up
some of these classes.

General Secretary H. E. Cola-
man with Prof. Richards and Dr.
M. L. Berger held a very interest-
ing service at the Army Y. M. C.
A. Department last evening.
About one hundred and fifty
young men gathered to the ser-
vice enjoyed the singing and the
address by the doctor. The next
service will be held Tuesday even-
ing.

The meeting last night was held
in the new tent received by a re-
cent vessel. The tent has been put
up near the one room cottage that
was recently erected and both are
now in charge of Private Perkins
of Co. K of the New York Regi-
ment who took the place of Private
Tator when it became necessary
for the latter to take to the hospi-
tal.

The tent is 20x30 and the walls
are six feet high. To the top the
distance is fifteen feet. Two thirty-
foot tables for writing purposes
have already been put in the tent.
The supplying of cold water to
the soldiers has been discontinued
as the Government has now taken
the matter in hand.

Hundreds a day take advantage
of the advantages offered by the
Y. M. C. A. gratis.

Tickets for the concert to take
place in the association hall on
the night of Tuesday, Oct. 4, are
now on sale and may be had at
the Y. M. C. A. building. The
admission fee to the public will be
fifty cents while members of the
association will be required to pay
only half that amount.

The gymnasium classes will
start up again next week. The
gymnasium has been fixed up in
fine shape and Mr. Brock, the
new assistant secretary, will hold
forth there during the class hours.

Mr. Desky in Hilo.

C. S. Desky is again in Hilo
with projects in his head for the
development of the "Town of the
future." As the flight of the birds
northward shows the approach of
summer, so the flight of Desky
from Honolulu to Hilo shows that
the "Winter of our discontent" is
near an end. Mr. Desky has al-
ready put on the market two large
city tracts which are largely built
upon.—Tribune.

The second battalion of the
First Regiment, N. G. H., will
drill in front of the drill shed at
the usual hour this evening.

Thieves are abroad again. Com-
plaints come from two or three
localities that men have been seen
lurking about certain yards of late.
The exercises of the branch
Sunday schools of Kawaiahao
church Sunday were excellent.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD